

SUBMARINE SINKS ANOTHER WARSHIP

BRITISH NAVY HAS THREE NAVAL
DISASTERS WITHIN TWENTY
FOUR HOURS.

Battleship Torpedoed, Steamer Sinks
as Result of Accident and Battle-
ship Goes Down While Oper-
ating in Dardanelles.

London.—The British battleship
Majestic, another of the ships
supporting the allied army on the Gall-
ipoli peninsula, was torpedoed and
sunk by a German submarine Thurs-
day morning. Nearly all the officers
and crew were saved.

At about the same time the steamer
Princess Irene, a mine-layer, built
last year for the Canadian Pacific
British Columbia coast service and
was taken over by the admiralty at the
commencement of the war, was ac-
cidentally destroyed by an explosion
while at anchor at Serranias, where
she was undergoing repairs. All her
crew, numbering 250, except one sea-
man, and in addition seventy-eight
dockyard workmen who were aboard
at the time, lost their lives.

The estimates of the fatalities as
made by the morning papers vary
from 200 to over 400. The Daily
Mail says that in addition to the sev-
enty-eight shipwrecked there also were
on board 100 from Chatham, as well
as 240 members of the crew, which
would give a total of 418 persons on
the steamer.

These two naval disasters, coming
within twenty-four hours of the sink-
ing of the battleship Triumph in the
Dardanelles, have cast a gloom over
London, both official and unofficial.

Added to this is a deep air of mys-
tery. The blowing up of the Princess
Irene is seemingly beyond explana-
tion. Rumors that it was the work
of spies are heard on all sides. Taken
in connection with the disaster to the
battleship Bulwark on November 26,
with a loss of 750 men, which was
similar in every respect and which
has never been explained, in spite of
prolonged investigation, it has
stunned naval officials.

ITALIANS FORCING FIGHT.

Attack at Several Points Along Forty
Miles of Carinthian Front.

Geneva, Switzerland.—A strong
Italian advance guard on Thursday
crossed the Isarco river after a sharp
fight with an Austrian force, and ar-
rived before the town of Montebello,
thirty miles from the Austrian seaport
of Trieste. The first of the Austrians
wounded are now arriving at Trieste.

The Italians also attacked at sev-
eral points along the forty miles of
the Carinthian frontier.

A battle between the Italians and
Austrians is raging around Ploken
and also west of Predil pass in Aus-
tria. At Adige the fighting has been
limited to skirmishes.

Want Patrol Kept Up.

Austin, Texas.—The lower house of
the Texas legislature has adopted a
concurrent resolution urging the fed-
eral government "in the strongest
terms, the imperative necessity of im-
mediately extending and regularly
maintaining its Rio Grande border pa-
trol service for the protection of lives
of American citizens."

No Chance of War, Says Montanans.

Butte, Mont.—United States Sen-
ators Thomas J. Walsh and Henry L.
Meyers of Montana, in interviews here
Thursday, declared there was no
chance of war with Germany because
of the reported torpedoing of the
steamship Nebraska off the south
coast of Ireland.

Zeppelins Raid British Coast.

Southend, England.—Another Ze-
ppelin airship raid was made upon this
town Thursday night and one person
was killed and several, including one
child, injured by bombs which were
dropped. The victim killed was Mrs.
May Fabin, who was here on a visit.

Twenty-two Miners Killed.

Nashville, B. C.—Twenty-two men
are believed to have perished as a re-
sult of a gas explosion Thursday in
the Reserve mine of the Western
Fuel company. Thirteen were
brought out alive shortly after the ex-
plosion occurred.

Reprieve Bought for Murderers.

Phoenix, Ariz.—By a vote of 9 to
4 the Arizona state senate declined
Governor George W. P. Hunt's re-
quest to memorialize the state board
of pardons and paroles to reprieve the
five Mexicans condemned to die Fri-
day at the Florence penitentiary.

Arraigo Gives Up Office.

Lisbon.—The president of Portugal,
Mannuel de Arraigo, has officially an-
nounced to the president of the Por-
tuguese congress his determination to
resign his office.

Wynoming Synod Created.

Rochester, N. Y.—A new synod,
Wynoming, was ordered created by the
Presbyterian general assembly Thurs-
day. This makes forty-one synods
in the church. Atlantic City was
chosen for the next general assembly.

Vineyards Blighted.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Western New York
suffered heavily from Thursday
night's frost. Hundreds of acres of
vineyards in Niagara, Orleans and
Chautauque counties were blighted.
Truck farmers report heavy losses.

ON GUARD IN THE AMERICAN TRENCHES



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CHINA AND JAPAN WILL NOT FIGHT

THE NEGOTIATIONS REGARDING
SHANTUNG AND MANCHURIA
BROUGHT TO CONCLUSION.

Japan Has Lodged Against China
Heavy Claims For Injuries to
Japanese Subjects and Dam-
age Done to Ships.

Peking.—Two treaties between China
and Japan, together with thirteen
notes, were signed Tuesday afternoon
at 3 o'clock in the Chinese foreign
office. This act brought to a conclu-
sion the negotiations which have been
going on since last January, when
Japan, shortly after the fall of the Ger-
man position of Kiao-Chow, presented
her well-known demands to China.

The first treaty signed Tuesday
deals with Shantung and the second
with South Manchuria and eastern in-
ner Mongolia. The only difference be-
tween terms of the ultimatum sent by
Japan to China and the treaties as
signed Tuesday, is the substitution of
one fort for another mining right in
South Manchuria.

The Japanese endeavored to secure
other alterations, notably the omis-
sion of the words "South" and "East-
ern" before Manchuria and inner Mon-
golia, respectively, as well as the sub-
stitution of the words "Hao-Tung penin-
sula" for "Daiy" and "Port Arthur" but
the Chinese representatives fought
for and obtained a strict adherence to
the terms of the ultimatum with the
exception previously noted.

Japan has lodged against China
heavy claims for the injuries to Jap-
anese subjects and the damage done
to Japanese ships in Hankow recently
by Chinese mobs.

Death Toll of Floods.

Kansas City.—A total of eighteen
deaths have occurred from the floods,
high winds and electrical disturbances
of the last three days in Kansas, west-
ern Missouri and Oklahoma.

WIRELESS HEROES HONORED



Wireless operators who died while
sticking to their posts were signally
honored when this beautiful granite
cenotaph and fountain were dedicated
to their memory recently in front of
the barge office at the Battery, New
York. The names of eleven heroes
are inscribed on the cenotaph, which
was unveiled with appropriate cere-
monies and speechmaking.

Acquitted of Steel Fraud.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Dennis K. Bullens
and David J. Simpson were convicted
and Samuel Wetmore was acquitted in
the federal district court of conspiracy
to furnish inferior steel for the United
States government.

Canada Lifts Embargo.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada has with-
drawn the embargo against the ex-
portation of wool to the United
States, which was imposed soon after
the outbreak of the war, it was an-
nounced here Tuesday.

ITALY FORMALLY DECLARES WAR

KING SIGNS DECREE WHICH
BRINGS THE ELEVENTH NATION
INTO WORLD WAR.

All Austrian and German Ships in
Italian Harbors Have Been Ordered
Confiscated by Royal Decree.—
Clash on Frontier.

Rome.—Italy has formally declared
war against Austria-Hungary. The de-
cree which brings the eleventh nation
into the war was signed by King Vic-
tor Emmanuel at 2 o'clock Sunday af-
ternoon, May 23. A declaration of
war by Germany against Italy is ex-
pected.

Baron von Macchio, the Austrian
ambassador, was handed his passport.
The Duc d'Aviano, Italian ambassador
at Vienna, has been recalled. Prince
von Buelow has been ordered by Chan-
cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to leave
Italy immediately, as Germany has de-
cided to support her ally, Austria.

The first clash between Italian and
Austrian troops occurred at Pore-
cino di Montebelluna soon after the de-
claration of hostilities had been signed.
An Austrian patrol crossed the border
in a pass between Pont di Leggo and
Pejo and was driven back by Italian
Alpine chamois with slight losses.

All Austrian and German ships in
Italian harbors have been ordered con-
fiscated by a royal decree issued Sun-
day. Immense bodies of troops are
massed on both sides of the border.
It is reported here that 800,000 Aus-
tro-Germans are concentrated and
ready to cross the frontier. An enemy
torpedo fleet is cruising off Cattaro.

More than 3,000,000 men fully
equipped with arms and ammunition,
it is expected, will be put into the
field within a month. Because of the
work of preparation that has been go-
ing on for the past few weeks, mobil-
ization is going forward rapidly. The
armaments depots have been crowded
since Sunday morning by reservists
who have been expecting a call to arms
since Thursday. The calmness and
cheerfulness of the reservists and
their families completely belie the
temperamental excitement which is
supposed to be an Italian characteris-
tic and affords proof of the popularity
of the war spirit.

The entrance of Italy into the world
war which began last August brings
the number of states engaged in the
conflict up to eleven. Italy, allied with
Germany and Austria-Hungary since
1882 in the triple alliance, was called
upon last summer shortly after the
assassination of the Austrian crown
prince at Sarajevo, Bosnia, to support
the German empire. She declined
and there began a series of diplo-
matic negotiations which soon resolved
themselves into efforts on the part of
Germany and Austria-Hungary to in-
duce Italy to remain neutral.

One great purpose of Italy in enter-
ing the war is to gain possession of
"unredeemed Italy," a sweep of Aus-
trian territory to the north and east
near the head of the Adriatic sea.
This region, which includes Trent and
Trieste, is Italian in all but national-
ity. To attain it has long been her
cherished ambition.

Italy's total war strength, including
resources of all kinds, is figured at
about 4,000,000 men.

Favor Merchant Marine.

San Francisco.—Bankers of Califor-
nia, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho at the
closing session Friday of their con-
vention here, adopted a resolution
urging bankers throughout the country
to stir up public sentiment in favor of
legislation by congress next session
for a merchant marine.

Florist's Helper Kills Two Girls.

Catskill, N. Y.—Henry Lang, a flor-
ist's helper of Catskill, shot and killed
two girls on the outskirts of the town
Sunday, and then shot himself through
the heart. Lang is believed to have
been insane.

Italians Interned in Austria.

Rome.—The report reaching Rome
that the German and Austrian govern-
ments have prevented 20,000 Italians
from leaving the territory of those
countries has created a profound im-
pression here.

AMERICAN STEAMER STRUCK BY TORPEDO

WAS NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED
AND CREW RETURN AFTER
TAKING TO BOATS.

No Passengers Aboard and No Lives
Were Lost.—Ship's Name and
Nationality Painted in Large
Letters on Her Sides.

London.—The American steamer
Nebraska, Captain Green, from Liver-
pool, May 24, for Delaware break-
water, was torpedoed by a submarine
at a point forty miles west-southwest
of Fastnet, off the south coast of Ire-
land.

The sea was calm at the time. The
crew at once took to the boats and
stood by the steamer.

It was soon ascertained that the
Nebraska was not seriously dam-
aged. She had been struck forward
and her foreholds were full of water.

The crew returned on board and
got the vessel under way. No lives
were lost among the crew. The Ne-
braska did not carry any passengers.
The foregoing information was re-
ceived by the British admiralty in
London and it was at once commu-
nicated to the American embassy.

A message to Lloyds says that an
armed trawler went to the assistance
of the Nebraska and stood by her all
night.

The Nebraska passed Queenstown
Wednesday afternoon on her way to
Liverpool. She was proceeding under
her own steam at 3 knots an hour.

A message to the Star from Liver-
pool says that the name and nation-
ality of the Nebraska were painted in
large letters on her sides. She was
in water ballast.

The German submarine campaign
is continuing actively. Dispatches
from Norway say the people of that
country have been aroused by the
sinking last week of the Norwegian
steamer Minerva and the attempt to
lopedo the Iris, which went to her
assistance.

THERMOPOLIS IS FLOODED.

Wall of Water Five Feet High Rolls
Through Wyoming Town.

Thermopolis, Wyo.—Damage esti-
mated at \$25,000 was done by a flood
which swept this town late Tuesday
following a cloudburst in the moun-
tains. A wall of water five feet high
rolled into the town from a canyon
flooding scores of dwellings and fill-
ing the basements of many business
houses. No loss of life is reported.

Fighting Cigaret Habit.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Forty-nine pa-
tients, many of them girls and women
took the first treatment at the new
municipal anti-cancer clinic, accord-
ing to the report of the police hos-
pital surgeons on Wednesday.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

Newcastle, England.—The Nor-
wegian steamer Minerva was sunk by a
German submarine Saturday night.
The crew of the steamer was landed
here Monday evening by the steamer
Iris.

DR. JOHN F. ANDERSON



Dr. John F. Anderson, in charge of
the hygienic laboratory of the United
States public health service at Wash-
ington, made the startling statement
before the army medical school that
the dread typhus fever is far from be-
ing eradicated in the United States
and that it is possible for it to break
out at any time with virulence.

Venice Is Dark.

Venice.—The military authorities
have given orders that no lights be
displayed in Venice between sunset
and sunrise that can be seen from
above the city. This is a measure of
protection against aeroplanes.

Tornado in Oklahoma.

Kansas City.—Capt. W. A. Welch,
a Confederate veteran, was killed late
Wednesday, and five injured in a tor-
nado at Tallahas, Okla. Eight busi-
ness houses and twelve residences
were destroyed.

MAY SEND TROOPS ACROSS BORDER

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS DECID-
ED TO GIVE WARNING FAC-
TIONS FINAL WARNING.

Conditions in Mexico Have Become
Intolerable, and It Now Seems Prob-
able That United States Will En-
deavor to Put End to Strife.

Washington.—President Wilson has
decided to serve notice on all the
warring factions in Mexico that con-
ditions in that country have become
intolerable, and that unless they
themselves compose the situation
soon, some other means may have to
be employed to accomplish the result.

The first intimation of the presi-
dent's determination to take this step
came Friday in his appeal issued as
head of the American Red Cross, set-
ting forth that "due to several years
of internal disturbances," the unfor-
tunate people of many parts of Mex-
ico have been reduced to the verge of
starvation, and urging contributions
to relief funds.

Later the White House gave out the
following:

"When the president's appeal for
aid for the Mexicans was issued it
was also stated at the executive of-
fices that a statement from the presi-
dent on the present situation in Mex-
ico might be expected within the next
few days."

This statement has been prepared,
and will be issued after the next cabi-
net meeting and then communicated
to the leaders of all the Mexican fac-
tions.

Officials at the White House and
state department declined to say what
the president's statement contained,
but denied that recognition of any
faction was now contemplated.

It was stated authoritatively that
while friends of Carranza here had
been pressing for recognition, the gov-
ernment had not been impressed with
the ability of any of the contending
chiefs to restore order. The present
action, it was said, was not intended
to assist one faction at the expense of
another, but to demand, in effect, that
the Mexicans arrive at an early set-
tlement of their troubles or at least
provide for the sustenance of the
starving population.

High officials referred to the presi-
dent's forthcoming pronouncement as
not meaning immediate intervention
and they emphasized the word "im-
mediate."

SAYS GERMANS ARE PREPARED.

War Minister Declares Country Can
Carry on War Indefinitely.

Berlin.—Replying to a question at
the budget sitting of the reichstag on
Friday as to whether the army ad-
ministration had taken measures to
insure a supply of raw materials and
textiles in the event of a long dura-
tion of the war, a deputy war minister
made this precise statement:

"Even a new winter campaign would
find us prepared in every way. All
the raw materials are at hand in suf-
ficient quantities for it. It must be
declared out of the question, there-
fore, that the efficiency of our army
could be impeded owing to some de-
ficiency."

BIDS DEFIANCE TO AMERICA.

German Count Declares Submarines
Will Continue Warfare.

London.—The Daily Telegraph's
Rotterdam correspondent says that
Count von Reventlow's organ, the
Deutsche Zeitung, under the caption,
"The American Call to German Fear,"
publishes an amazing article which
breathes defiance to the United States
in every line and declares that Ger-
many's submarine warfare will be con-
tinued, regardless of any considera-
tion. The article declares that Ger-
many is not frightened by any threat
of war on the part of the United
States.

Mobile to Have Ship Plant.

New York.—Plans for the construc-
tion at Mobile, Ala., of one of the large-
st ship building plants in the United
States are being perfected in New
York by Edward M. Hyde, former
president of the Bath (Me.) Iron
Works.

Black Sea Fleet Intact.

Washington.—The Russian embassy
has received a cablegram from the
chief of the naval staff at Petrograd
categorically denying the report of the
sinking by Turkish mines or subma-
rines of the Russian battleship Pan-
teleimon in the Black sea.

Looses Million Dollar Estate.

Chicago.—Out of an estate valued at
more than \$1,000,000, the former Prin-
cess de Chimay, who was Clara Ward
of Detroit, Mich., is bequeathed only
\$1,000, it was learned Friday, by the
will of her mother, Mrs. Catherine L.
Ward-Morrow of London.

Argyllshire Attacked.

Liverpool.—The British steamship
Argyllshire, which left Sydney, N. S.
W., April 16, reached Havre, Friday,
after being attacked by a German
submarine. None of the projectiles
struck her.

Danish Steamer Sunk by Mine.

Copenhagen.—The Danish steamer
Ely struck a mine off Stockholm Fri-
day and sank. Her crew was saved.
The Ely was bound from England for
Bundval, Sweden, with a cargo of
coal.

A Token of Remembrance

For your boy or your girl when they grad-
uate, a good watch is about the most useful
gift to be had. It teaches punctuality and
the saving of time. We are showing the latest
things in watches, new, reliable timepieces and
surprisingly low in price.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
FOUNDED 1880
SALT LAKE CITY

The homelier a girl is the less she
has for a chaperone.



HEWLETT'S LUNETTA COFFEE

The coffee that fills your cup of
happiness to the brim.

A woman's idea of a stinky man is
one who can keep a secret.

GUARANTEED

Overalls and Work Clothes



At Your Home Dealer's

The New Hotel Rex

Salt Lake's Leading Family Hotel
Largest and most complete hotel in
Utah. New, Modern and Well-
equipped. Conveniently located in the heart of the
city and in the shopping district. Rates
low. Free Bus Meets at Train.

CADI DESERVED THE LEGACY.

Persistent Youth Sues Found the
Meanest Man.

A Turkish story runs that, dying, a
pious man bequeathed a fortune to
his son, charging him to give \$500 to
the meanest man he could find and
\$500 to the most foolish.

The most foolish man is another
story. As to the meanest, accounts
agreed that a certain cadi filed the
bill. Accordingly the dutiful son of-
fered him \$500.

"But I can't take your \$500," said
the cadi. "I never knew your father.
There was no reason why he should
leave me the money."

"It's yours all right," persisted the
mourning youth.

"I might take it in a pettish
transaction," said the cadi, relenting.
"Suppose—I'll tell you what I'll do.
I'll sell you all that snow in the
courtyard for \$500."

The young man agreed, willing to
be quit of his trust on any terms.
Next day he was arrested, taken be-
fore the cadi and ordered to remove
his snow at once. As this was a com-
mand the young man was utterly un-
able to execute, he was fined \$100 by
the cadi for contumacy.

"At least," the young man said
ruefully as he left the court, "father's
\$500 went to the right man."

Interned.

"What do you mean by calling me
up at this time of night, Henry? I'll
be waiting for you when you get
home!" she shrieked.

"That it, indeed," Henry's voice
was missing dreadfully. "I just want-
ed to tell you I'm interned at Casey's so
soon till war's over. Good-night!"
—Buffalo Express.

Explained.

"This isn't my spring suit," said
Hawkins to the pawnbroker. "This
is a half dozen sizes smaller than
mine."

"You are mistaken," replied the
pawnbroker. "This is your suit, but
it has been in soak so long that it
has shrunk."

A Sign for the Surgeons.

"Of course," said the surgeon who
had operated for appendicitis, "that
will be a scar."

"That's all right," replied the pa-
tient. "Leave any kind of a mark you
like that will prevent some strange
doctor from coming along and operat-
ing again."

At the Front.

"Hello! You here? What made
you volunteer?"

"Well, you see, I've no wife or fam-
ily, and I rather like war. But how
about you?"

"Aht! I've got a wife and family,
and I like peace."—London Opinion.

Mixed With Fear.

Jones.—I have the greatest respect
for the truth.

Stones.—So I perceive, for you gen-
erally keep at a most respectful dis-
tance from it.—Exchange.